

WAR THREAT AVERTED

Cannon to Speak at Union Meeting Here Sunday at 3

"Liquor Evil" to Be the Theme of Address at Methodist Church

TOUR OF SOUTHWEST

General Public Is Invited to Hear Bishop's Address

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will address a union meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at First Methodist church.

This is an inter-denominational meeting and is open to the general public. Bishop Cannon will speak on some phase of the liquor problem.

Bishop Cannon is making a speaking tour of southwest Arkansas. He will speak in Arkadelphia Sunday night.

The Pacific Annual Conference, by a unanimous and enthusiastic resolution last fall, had this to say of Bishop Cannon:

"Whereas Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who has so successfully led us during the quadrennium now closing, and whereas, his fearless, consecrated, aggressive life has been a blessing and inspiration to thousands and his battles for the public good and for human welfare have been known and sung around the world.

"Therefore be it resolved that we express our admiration and esteem of this old soldier who comes undismayed and undefeated into the sunset of his life.

"That we further rejoice in the fact that those evil forces which he has unflinchingly faced throughout his active and meaningful life have been unable to bow his head or stifle his spirit."

Federal Probe of Radio Chains Seen

Public Hearings Will Be Held in Connection With Probe

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Communications Commission voted Friday to investigate the extent of network control of the radio industry. The resolution calling for the investigation was offered by Chairman Frank R. McNinch as a substitute for one previously offered by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, for an inquiry into monopolistic trends.

Commissioner George Henry Payne cast the only vote against the McNinch resolution. He favored an investigation but considered Craven's resolution superior.

The commissioner announced it would hold public hearing in connection with the investigation.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In writing a business letter where an apology should be made is it better to say "I regret—" or "I am sorry—"
2. In business language, is "purchase" or "buy" the better word?
3. Should a business envelope ever be addressed simply "John Roberts"?
4. When a man encloses a self-addressed envelope in a letter, should a title be included in the address?
5. Is it good usage to say "Leave me do it"?

What would you do if—
(a) You are writing a letter to a physician. Address the envelope—
(b) Mr. Martin Smith,
(c) Mr. Smith?

- Answers
1. "I am sorry." It is always better to use simple words.
2. Buy.
3. No. A title should always be used.
4. Yes. "Mr. John Smith" or "Dr. John Smith," etc.
5. No. "Let" is the word.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).
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A Thought

On the boat coming from America a man said to me: "My church is the Church." I replied: "Go fill your bathtub with salt water and say, 'This is the ocean.'"—Gipsy Smith.

Beg Pardon

The Star erroneous stated Friday that Senger Theater admission for Saturday 15c; correct admission 25c.

3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia Give Hitler 'Head Start' There, Too

Events in Austria Stir Czech Nazis to New Boldness

Country However Would Fight in Event of Evasion

ARMS FORCE IS WEAK

3,000,000 Germans Are Standing Ready to Support Hitler

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Eng.—Czechoslovakia, like Austria, has within her confines an invisible but none-the-less real Trojan horse.

Just as Austria's Trojan horse, in the form of a strong Austrian Nazi party, spilled forth Fascist sympathizers at a propitious moment to hand over the nation to Adolf Hitler, so does Czechoslovakia's Trojan horse, made up of over 3,000,000 Sudeten Germans, stand ready to support a further German Nazi invasion.

During the agitated weeks that preceded Hitler's seizure of Austria, one of the Sudeten German deputies rose in the Czech Parliament and warned the government that it would some day have to pay for its "abuses" of the German minority.

During the general rejoicing that swept Nazi breasts throughout Europe when the Anschluss of Austria had been consummated, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czechoslovak branch of the Brown shirts, made a speech in which he declared that "victory is certain."

Such taunting statements are not made by dignitaries of the tightly-controlled Nazi organization without official sanction. They signify that the Drang nach Osten—the March to the East—will continue, and, if anything, will be accelerated.

The Nazi bible, Hitler's "Mein Kampf," outlines both the route and goal of this March to the East. Russia's granary, the Ukraine, is one goal, Austria and Czechoslovakia, way-stations. And Austria has already fallen.

Czechoslovakia is not idle. Her armed forces have been greatly strengthened. And she has powerful friends in France and Soviet Russia. Not all the German minority in Czechoslovakia are Nazis, of course. A large proportion of them support their democratic government and are members of the Leftist parties.

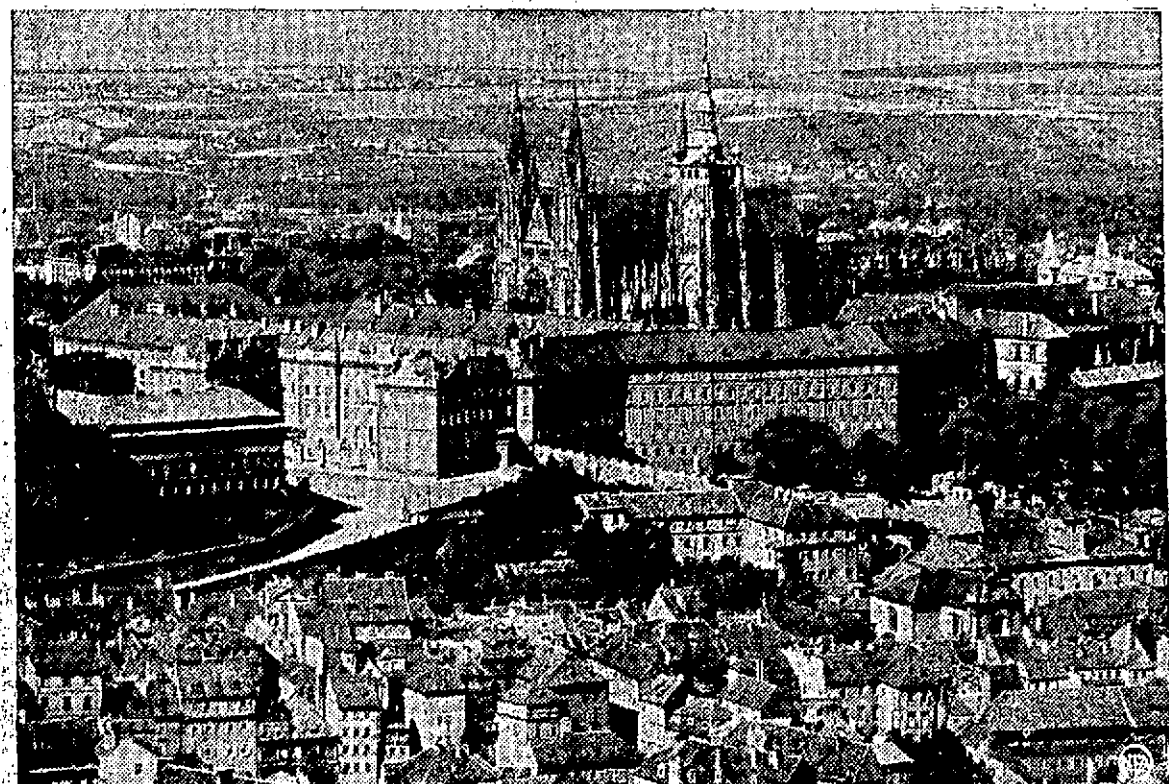
But Konrad Henlein lends a good part of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans and they have for long been special pets of the Reich's press and radio propagandists. Czechoslovakia's Nazi Germans have been told—and believe—they are "abused." Not long ago, one of the Sudeten Germans sent a telegram to a friend and wound up with "Heil Henlein!" The postoffice notified the sender that the telegram would not be forwarded because of this greeting. The immediate result was enormous indignation in the German Nazi press, which quickly turned a blind eye to the fact nobody inside Germany would have been allowed to send a telegram winding up with, say, "Heil Braun"—Braun being one of the former leaders of the German Socialist party. The German of Czechoslovakia was merely told his wire would not be sent. A German in Germany "heiling" Braun would probably have been sent to a concentration camp.

Czech police recently found it necessary to use their clubs in dispersing a crowd that had gathered at a political meeting of Sudeten Germans—which had been forbidden. This led the "Völkische Beobachter," the particular newspaper of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, to say: "Lies and hate, murder and terror, attended the birth of the Czechoslovakian state and have never left it during its short life. The internal terror has driven tens of thousands of human beings into an early death, destroyed hundreds of thousands of existences, and condemned millions to hunger."

One Czech paper, remembering the Nazi jails and concentration camps, the famous purge of Nazi victims and the attacks on Jews, Socialists, Catholics and independent Protestant preachers, replied that all one had to do was to take the passage from Goebbels' paper and substitute "Nazi state" for "Czechoslovakian state" to get the truth.

The Navimasters say that wherever there are Germans, Germany is interested. Germany is ready to heed their call. Germany is ready to aid them. Hence the hullabaloo about the

(Continued on Page Three)



Columbus Advances in District Play

Hempstead Team Defeats Ashdown and Garland Cagers

ASHDOWN, Ark.—It looked as though the District 10 senior girl's basketball championship would again go to Hempstead, the team which has dominated play in this particular division for the past two years.

The Bradley lassies officially opened the tournament here Friday morning by taking the Lewisville team in stride by a count of 60 to 27 and culminated its day's activities by whipping Walkerville 42 to 20, and the right to enter the quarter-finals which get underway at 8 p. m., Saturday in the local high school gym.

The Bradley team was by far the best offensive team on the floor all day and has already been stamped the one to trim for the championship.

Another strong team in the district, the Mineral Springs cagers, went into the quarter-finals without having to play a single game. The Spa team drew a bye in the first round and won on a default over Buckner when the latter failed to appear.

The Taylor team also was considered as a serious candidate for the title after its 60 to 11 conquest of Foreman. The Ashdown Pantherettes were eliminated in their first game, being defeated by Columbus 35 to 30.

The quarter-finals will be completed during the morning session Saturday and the semi-finals during the afternoon. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday.

Scores of games played Friday include the following: First round—Bradley 60, Lewisville 27; Gilliam 28, Central 21; Ashdown 30, Columbus 35.

Above—A general view of Prague, beautiful and historic Czechoslovakian capital.

Below—A battery of mechanized Czechoslovakian artillery during recent war maneuvers near the German border.

Negroes Are Held for Cattle Theft

Will Be Given Hearing Monday Before Logan at Fulton

Three Fulton negroes were held in jail at Washington Saturday awaiting a hearing on charges of cattle theft. Two of the negroes are Roy and Floyd Penegio.

All three negroes will be given a hearing Monday, afternoon before J. P. Logan, justice of the peace, at Fulton. They are charged with stealing three head of cattle from Jessie Smith, negro of Fulton.

The negroes were arrested by Deputies Reginald Bearden and Ed Wilson of Fulton.

New Cotton Station for State Proposed

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture may establish a cotton experiment station in Crittenden county if a suitable tract can be obtained. Dr. H. P. Bartholomew, university representative, completed an inspection of possible sites this week. He said the land sought by the Agricultural College should be approximately 100 acres consisting of about one-half buckshot and half sandy loam.

"We have long needed a cotton experiment station in the delta section of the state," Dr. Bartholomew said, adding that the Marianna station "does not have exactly the types of soil that exist throughout the delta section."

He said a delta station would work out the best types of cotton for each soil, best type fertilizer, and methods of cultivation.

Judge J. C. Johnson of West Memphis said he would propose a subscription fund for purchase of the land if a site is approved.

Mexico Takes Over Foreign Oil Firms

17 Companies Represent an Investment of \$400,000,000

By the Associated Press
While Europe's war fever took a turn for the better Saturday with the government in Lithuania bowing to a show of Polish arms—a crisis was generated in Mexico by the expropriation of 17 American and British oil companies.

President Lazaro Cardenas resorted to the expropriation of the \$400,000,000 industry to end a two-year conflict between 18,000 petroleum workers and foreign capital.

Spanish insurgent armies were consolidating their newly won positions southeast of Caspe and Alcaniz for a new drive toward the Mediterranean. This week's war in China brought pressure close to Suchow, vital railway junction.

In Praha and Czechoslovakia, diplomatic sources said that Adolf Hitler had demanded the renunciation of Czechoslovakia's military alliance with Russia as the price of peace.

Cardenas' Demand
MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas Friday night announced expropriation by the government of foreign oil companies operating in Mexico.

The president announced by radio that the government was taking over the properties of the 17 British and American oil companies, representing investments of \$400,000,000.

The announcement was made less than two hours before the time set by the Mexican Oil Workers' Syndicate for a nation-wide "folded arm strike" as the outcome of months of labor dispute.

The president's office, immediately following Cardenas' announcement and unexpected broadcast, said the government was taking over the

Lithuania Yields to the Demand of Pole Ultimatum

Lithuanian Government Renounces Claim on City of Wilno

IS SAVED FROM WAR

Germany May Get City of Danzig in Deal With Poland

KAUNAS, Lithuania.—(AP)—The Lithuanian government and parliament Saturday bowed grimly to an ultimatum backed by the might of Poland's army and navy.

By bowing to the Polish order, Lithuania saved herself from an invasion and saved Europe from immediately starting another war.

The Lithuanian minister at Tallinn, Estonia, delivered to Poland's minister a note there fully accepting Poland's demands.

The demands were for re-establishment of diplomatic relations that were broken when Poland seized the ancient Lithuanian capital if Wilno, October 9, 1920.

Story Behind Dispute
There has been no exchange of diplomatics and no traffic, either rail or air, between the two neighbors since Poland seized Wilno and about one-third of Lithuania's territory in 1920.

This issue flared up anew over the killing of a Polish guard March 11 on the frontier which Lithuania insists merely is a demarcation line.

Besides Germany, the dispute was watched with particular interest by Soviet Russia and by the little Baltic states to the north—Latvia and Estonia—who wondered whether they, too, would be sunk by a wave of territorial re-arrangement which Germany's annexation of Austria set in motion.

Early Proposal Rejected

A Polish government communique said that Lithuania had made an unacceptable offer to settle the border incident by appointment of a mixed commission. The statement said the proposal was rejected because it did not include actual pacification on the border which, in Poland's view, can be accepted only by restoring diplomatic relations.

In Paris, where it was discovered that France and Russia had brought pressure on both nations for a peaceful settlement, the Lithuanian legation also said Poland had turned down an offer to name envoys to meet in a neutral city. Britain also made representations.

Poland Was Ready

Poland, with an army 13 times the size of Lithuania's, moved troops close to the Lithuanian border throughout the day to back up her ultimatum with force. Her preparations were said to be complete.

Authoritative reports in Berlin said that Germany had agreed to keep hands off if Poland would acquiesce to Germany's seizure of the Free City of Danzig. The possibility also was raised that hostilities might lead to German annexation of Memel, a former German city and now a Lithuanian port, and the Polish corridor.

All three are territories that Germany lost after the World war and that contain minorities over whom Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has proclaimed himself protector.

Body of Drowning Victim Recovered

One of Two Men Missing at DeWitt Found in River

DEWITT, Ark.—The body of Earl Jones, 23, farmer, who drowned last January 22, was recovered from White river by two fishermen Friday.

Glen Horton, a neighbor who was believed drowned at the same time, still is missing.

The two farmers had left home to go hunting. They were believed to have been rowing in a small boat which capsized. The boat was found several days later.

Sheriff Lloyd Lafargue and Coroner Russell McCollum, who went to the scene as soon as reports of the recovery of the body were received here, said that there were no marks on the body to indicate foul play.

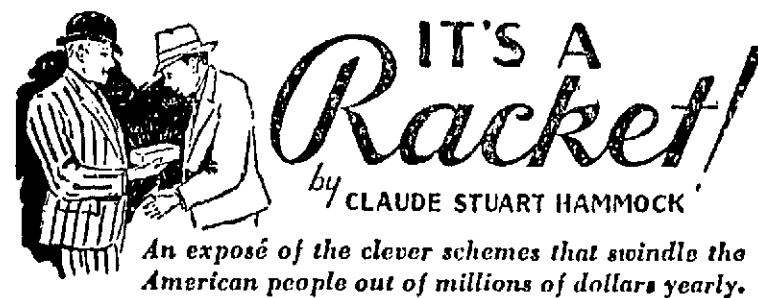
Both Jones and Horton lived in the Ethel community, about 20 miles southeast of DeWitt.

Funeral services for Jones will be held at Ethel Saturday. He is survived by his wife.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans May cotton opened Saturday at 8.80 and closed at 8.87-88.

Spot Cotton closed very quiet and 22 points higher, middling 8.88.



No. 51. Buying "At Wholesale"
While out walking one day, George and Mrs. Williams happened to notice a very attractive looking easy chair in the window of small cheap looking store on a side street.

Railroad Employees Asked Take "Cut"

Operators to Meet With Employees at Conference Next Week

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The nation's major railroads decided Friday to ask their employees to consider wage reductions.

The Association of American Railroads, embracing 140 Class One lines, appointed a committee to meet with spokesmen for the 21 brotherhoods, representing the bulk of between 950,000 and 1,000,000 workers.

The purpose of the projected parley was a discussion of the "whole situation in the railroad industry to see if we can get together on remedies to meet the problem created by the disappointing decision in the rate case."

President J. J. Pelley of the association said the conference would probably be held next week in Washington.

"There was nothing said about a specific reduction," he added. "It all depends upon the conference." His assistant, Robert S. Henry, told reporters the prime topic would be wages because it could be considered quickly.

"Other things that have been discussed to help the railroads, such as consolidations, would require legislation and more time," he said. "However, the conference is broad enough to cover anything that the management and the brotherhoods might want to discuss."

An association spokesman believed negotiations on the contracts drafted by the carriers and their union employees last year could be reopened.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

Mr. Kassidy pulled a hair out of his nose. Profuse bleeding resulted and soon his nose became swollen and discolored. Five days later he was found in a semi-comatose condition and was taken to the hospital where, within two days, he died from blood poisoning, due to disease-causing bacteria entering his blood stream from an infected area.

Mr. Kassidy, at the time of his death, had a policy of life insurance for \$5000 which included a provision for double indemnity in case of accident. Mr. Kassidy's wife sued the insurance company to recover the double indemnity. The policy expressly provided that, for the double indemnity provision to be effective, the death of the insured must have resulted solely from external, violent and accidental means. The insurance company contended that the death resulted from the deliberate and intentional act of Mr. Kassidy in pulling a hair out of his nose and such act was not accidental.

Who should win the suit?
Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Ordinary Rules Dont Hold for the General

THE same doctors who said a short time back that Gen. John J. Pershing's death was to be expected momentarily have now announced that the general may live for years if he will live carefully and quietly. They have classed his recovery as almost—but not quite—miraculous.

The funeral train assembled to transport the World war hero's body across the nation has long since been disassembled.

YOU will remember reading these excerpts from news stories of not so long ago regarding the general's apparently futile battle for life:

"The life of the 77-year-old wartime commander of the American Expeditionary Forces was believed drawing to a close."

"As the spark of life in the stout heart ebbed away..."

"Gen. John J. Pershing sank steadily toward death tonight..."

"Members of the family who came tearfully from the bedside indicated that the end was near."

"Dr. Roland Davidson said, 'With the very rapid progress of the ailment against him, I doubt if he can last very long.'"

All of which proves once more that ordinary rules of life don't hold for extraordinary men. During long periods of his illness the general was in a coma. He could not speak. He could not eat. He could not take drink. Some of his organs had ceased to function.

But one organ kept on the job just as it had in many tough spots during the general's 77 years. That was his grand old fighting heart. That heart is beating with new strength these days and people everywhere rejoice in its victory.

PERHAPS the general will never again lead an active life. Perhaps he will. The doctors have said that he must live quietly. But who would be surprised to see the old battler fool the doctors again, and return to the activity that characterized his career always?

The general is very much among the living and reports of his death were not only "greatly exaggerated" but also extremely premature.

The whole world joins in shouting: "A good fight, Gen. John J. Pershing!"

"Joe Hess Day"

MOST people will tell you that you have to be pretty close-fisted and hard-hearted to get along in the business world these days. If you lack those characteristics, they say, you will end up holding an empty bag.

Joe Hess, whose parents brought him from Germany to Danville, Ind., when he was 10 years old, operated that way and he ended up just as his friends said he would. Joe ran a store in Danville. He always contributed when one of the town's organizations asked for money, always was ready with a loan when an acquaintance came around with a hard luck story, always gave credit when a family needed it.

For many years it looked as if Joe would make out all right, then things began to break bad. Many of his borrowers couldn't or wouldn't, pay him back. Joe's business was just about done in. Then what happened but that the good people of Danville rallied around, took over Joe's store and threw a "Joe Hess Day." They sold socks in the store for \$5 and \$10 a pair, and other merchandise at correspondingly ridiculous high prices. They asked Joe's debtors to pay up—and threatened to go to court if they didn't. And now Joe Hess won't go hungry in his old age.

So that is how Joe Hess made the mistake of being a good guy and a poor business man—and along the way made a great many friends. There are some people who will tell you that it is better to have a lot of friends than to have a lot of money and a successful business.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Exact Cause Should Be Learned Before Trying
to Treat Backache

(No. 478)
Of all the conditions by which people are troubled, backache is one of the most common. The human being is an animal that is used to walk on four legs at the same time having their lives and now walks on two. That is an anomaly, and backache is the result of this anomaly. Backache is a natural misfortune of old age; it is a type of body structure which inclines to the development of such disturbances at an early age.

The quacks and the charlatans, recognizing the frequency of the condition and the anxiety of people to be relieved of this trouble, have developed all sorts of weird treatments for it. These include drugs without merit, manipulations that may be more harmful than good, braces that may be cumbersome and irritating, and operations that may be of doubtful utility.

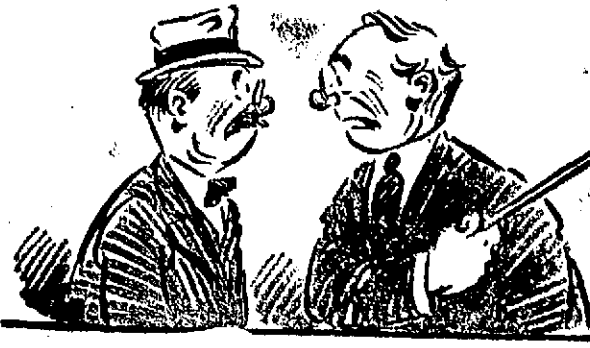
Before treating backache by any method, it is desirable to know the exact cause of the particular backache and to treat it according to the cause that is found. Certainly no one should tolerate a persistent backache without endeavoring to find the cause and to get relief by some suitable treatment. No two people are built exactly alike. This is one of the causes of backache. The human being is an animal that is used to walk on four legs at the same time having their lives and now walks on two. That is an anomaly, and backache is the result of this anomaly. Backache is a natural misfortune of old age; it is a type of body structure which inclines to the development of such disturbances at an early age.

With the development of specialization in medical practice there may be somewhat of a tendency to look for the cause of a backache in a single fault rather than the attempt to study the patient as a whole in order to find out just which of the various factors concerned may be corrected.

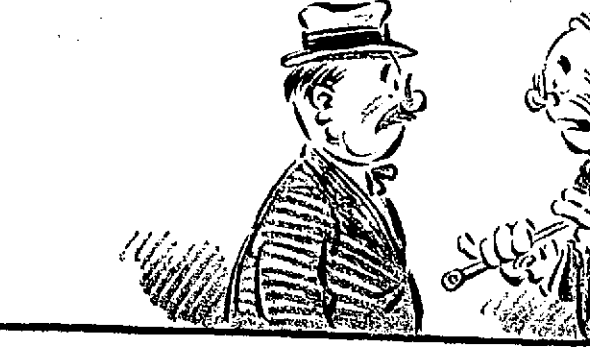
Women frequently feel that their backaches are due to some condition associated with childbirth. Men are likely to complain that their backache is the result of weight lifting or some other muscular performance. People who overeat or who suffer with their digestions are likely to feel that all of the trouble comes from the stomach and bowels. Actually, however, any one of these things may be merely a small part of the trouble, so

See?

WE MUST HAVE
THESE ISLANDS IN
THE PACIFIC



SO THAT WE CAN
USE THEM FOR
NAVAL BASES



TO DEFEND OUR
ISLANDS IN THE
PACIFIC



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

If Fuss Over Complexes Fusses You... Obey That
Impulse, and Fuss Over Baby

(No. 42)
Believe it or doubt it, but many a modern mother is being misled somewhat by the advice of the bluesnoses, about this matter of maternal love. "I don't want Jackie to become too

that it is necessary in each case to have a complete study of the patient in order to evaluate the various factors.

fond of me," says nice little Mrs. Smith, who knows no more about babies or baby-fixations than the Man-in-the-Moon. She adores her little thumb-sucker with her whole heart and mind, but she has become afraid of her love. She has heard the ugly story of one Oedipus who fell in love with his mother, and read all about mother and son fixations, which, we

must admit, are bad but fortunately not very common.

It is no wonder, however, with all she's heard, that she fears to hug the tiny fellow to her heart when she feels like it and represses her natural craving to make the most of him. Too bad. Unless she is an over-emotional sort, what is wrong with the world-old idea of mother and child? Why should she make it a point to employ, if she fears her influence, an impersonal nurse to take her place?

True, baby's daily routine should be spared overemotional fussing, but in spite of young Anthony Adverse, who did right well under the tutelage of nuns, plus his bronze friend of the fountain, it seems to me that love of mother for child, and love of baby for mother, aren't put there for nothing.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

ELINORE
COWAN
STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—
heroine, the woman
DEREK MANTON—an artist
who loved money first
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—
Derek's painted her portrait
DR. ROBERTS—he met his most
difficult case

Yesterday! At work again, Constance hurried home the first night, expecting that letter from Derek.

CHAPTER IX

BUT there was no letter from Derek—only a forgotten bill from her dentist. When Constance realized that, she sat down on the lower step of the stairway—limp and sick with disappointment.

In a moment, however, she was able to tell herself that she was unreasonable. Of course no letter could have come from California yet—even by swiftest airmail.

The Thorvald ranch was probably miles from the postoffice. . . . It was doubtful if Derek had her letter yet, although she had written it the day he left and sent it by air with a special delivery stamp. Perhaps even at this moment Derek, too, had turned away from an empty mail box—hurt and angry. She knew how tragically incredulous Derek could be when time and events did not keep pace with his own desires.

She wrote another long letter to him that night. It was a little difficult to frame the paragraphs without telling him more than she wanted him to know. . . . She did, at length, tell him about Bartlett's—making high comedy of her experiences of the afternoon before—making it all sound like a lark to lighten the tedium of their separation.

Bartlett's was quite the swankiest store in the city. So exclusive was it that an anecdote was gleefully told concerning one reverent customer who, going home after a day's shopping, complaining bitterly that people had coughed and sneezed around her all day, finished hopefully, "But then, I was in Bartlett's all the time. I don't suppose I've caught anything very bad."

CONSTANCE learned a great deal during her first few days at work.

She learned that, although "Papa Anton" was nominally head of the publicity department, and appeared to lend Continental lustre to all public occasions, it was Elsa O'Dare who did most of the work, and made most of the important decisions.

Papa Anton was celebrated for his spectacular exhibitions of temperament, during which he shrieked and gesticulated with a fine falsetto Gaelic frenzy that delighted many of his subordinates

and intimidated few; because, underneath, he was the most harmless and spineless of men. Constance came to suspect that these theatrical outbursts were often deliberately staged and encouraged as a smoke screen to cloud the battle front when some under-cover inter-departmental war—of which there were many—was under way.

Elsa O'Dare, on the other hand, could be as soft as silk and hard as nails when it came to getting her own way—and all without raising her voice or lifting an eyebrow; could say things to meddling department heads or shiftless subordinates that left the victims helplessly gibbering with rage or speechless with humiliation.

"And she's got the right idea," Gertrude, the tall blond, confided to Constance. "In her job, when they start trying to damn her, what she's got to do is to damn them right back—in a perfectly ladylike way, of course."

But Elsa O'Dare knew, too, how to be tactful and wise—and above all, fair. . . . When she could be, she was kind as well.

As for the other models, except for a few amateurs who appeared only occasionally, some of them gave themselves the airs of cinema stars; most of them hoped sometime to work into positions as buyers or as executives—like Elsa O'Dare; and they played politics with a sly, feline ferocity that left Constance sometimes amused—sometimes a little frightened.

THERE was no letter from Derek the second day, nor the third. On the fourth, Constance played a game with herself. To keep from hoping too painfully on the way home, she counted all the cars that passed on her side of the bus, betting with herself that there would be 5000. But she soon lost count. . . . And this time the letter was there.

"My darling," Derek wrote, "you can't imagine what a picturequely lovely place this is—with an old-world atmosphere of legend which I cannot put into words."

"The ranch house, itself—El Rancho del Oro—is set in a vast open valley, with mountains just close enough to break the flatness and make a majestic blue and violet backdrop, without crowding in upon you."

"The house was originally built, I am told, by a Spanish grandee, Don Felipe Sedillo, but has been added to extensively. The older part of the house has walls two feet thick. It is U-shaped, and its

three inner walls are constructed about a flowering patio with a pool and fountain, in the Moorish style. The fourth side of the patio is bounded by a high wall with a wrought-iron entrance gate beyond which you see masses of fruit blooms against the blue of the mountains.

"My studio, with a bedroom and bath adjoining, is in one of the outer wings to get the best light, for the inner rooms about the patio are very shadowy."

"The spaciousness and shadow of the old house will be very agreeable in the near future, for already it is very warm here. The patio is a mass of flowers and shrubs, and some of the dozens of climbing roses about the inner galleries are in bloom. Such variety and magnificence of color! . . . If you were only here to share it with me."

CONSTANCE read that line repeatedly.

"I have taken time," Derek went on, "to look about a little for a small house for us. But except for the shacks of the Mexican laborers, which would be impossible, there are no small houses on the ranch. When you come, we shall either have to live in the nearest town, which would be rather inconvenient for me—or here at the Thorvalds. As soon as I can, of course, I am going to try to pave the way for that."

Rather inconvenient, Constance repeated to herself a little blankly. Pave the way—

There was more. . . . The Thorvald family consisted, besides Ernest Thorvald and his daughter, of a son, a year or so younger than his sister, "A good deal of a spoiled brat," Derek wrote, "Hildegard is the Baron's companion and confidant, but George, I gather, is the apple of his eye. 'I shall be glad,' Derek finished, 'when I can actually get down to work. For that will mean that I can be with you much sooner in case there should be any slip-up about your following me here.'"

That last sentence gave Constance a bad night. So bad that she dreamed the next day at Bartlett's. However, the Museum would have been infinitely worse, with its barrage of plying eyes and carefully phrased inquiries about Derek. Anne Cable, thank heaven! had gone out of town. And at Bartlett's every one was too much concerned with his own plans and ambitions to have any interest in hers—or so she thought then.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

If we could analyze that tie, and reduce it to a formula, perhaps I could give you reasons, but has it ever answered to analysis? It is there. It is rich. It gives a world of happiness. Why deny its flowering?

My advice is, "Go ahead and love your baby." Be as close to him as you like. He needs you and you need him. Don't spill over and allow love to crowd out even, cool judgment, that's all. Love should not be too blind or too possessive, so control your pity and your yearnings as much as you can. You may be just a little selfish in coddling him, for in so doing, naturally, you are sparing yourself.

Be natural. Don't worry too much or be afraid to relax. I believe the mechanical mother, so in vogue for a while, worked more harm than good. Anyway, baby is going to attach himself to someone in whom he finds sympathy and affection. He will love his nurse or, if denied this outlet, will likely resort to something or someone else.

We are not trying to raise a Spartan race, with steel wires for nerves, but human beings, with the makings of all good things. With someone to venerate, to appreciate and someone to love, and to love them, our babies do better.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Thrilling Saga of Syrian Deserts.

Strange tales have come out of the Syrian desert and civilizations have been sifted through its burning sands. For more than 3,000 years the trade routes of this desert have linked the Occident and the Orient. So its story is one of the extended dramas of history.

Yet curiously enough, up to now, no one has written the complete story. The volume, "The Syrian Desert," by Christine Phelps Grant (Masmilian; \$5), is therefore one of the most welcome "travel" books in years.

For the author has produced here more than a travel book; it is a sweeping survey of the life of this ageless desert from earliest recorded times; the saga of its travelers, their hardships, the channels of ancient and medieval trade, 11 centuries of postal history and finally, the modern desert story—the transformation from animal to mechanical travel, including the coming of the great air liners.

So the land of Habes, the Blunts and T. E. Lawrence becomes a fascinating story as Miss Grant follows its fortunes through the centuries. The history of the Beduin tribes and of the sultry cities linked inseparably with them—Damascus, Aleppo, Baghdad and Basra—is incomparable. And Miss Grant has searched with exhaustive thoroughness for the last fragment of each epoch.—P. G. F.

STORIES IN STAMPS

21 TOM-TOMS
for A SULTAN



OUT of the deep interior of African jungles rolled the tom-toms recently in extraordinary salute to the Sultan of Zanzibar, celebrating 25 years of rule.

For to the native tribesmen, even of far inland Africa, the sultan of the little island represents all power. And Zanzibar city is their mecca. Khalifa bin Harub is the present sultan.

He governs, in co-operation with the British, from Zanzibar city. Zanzibar, which is shaped roughly like a boat, is 20 miles off the coast of British East Africa. Most of its inhabitants are a mixed race of Negro stock—the Swahili, running the whole gamut of the browns.

Fishing and the clove are the island's chief standbys. Great groves of the clove trees cover almost half of the island. The clove tree grows 30 to 40 feet high. Maize, ground nuts, yams and many kinds of beans are also exported. Aside from the extensive trade in shellfish and clams, locally manufactured rope is a source of revenue.

British interests were recognized in 1890 by an agreement between France, Germany and England whereby the latter renounced all claims to Madagascar in favor of France and ceded Heligoland to Germany. In 1895 the sultan leased a strip of the mainland to Great Britain, now included in Kenya colony. The present sultan is shown here on a 1927 stamp of the protectorate.

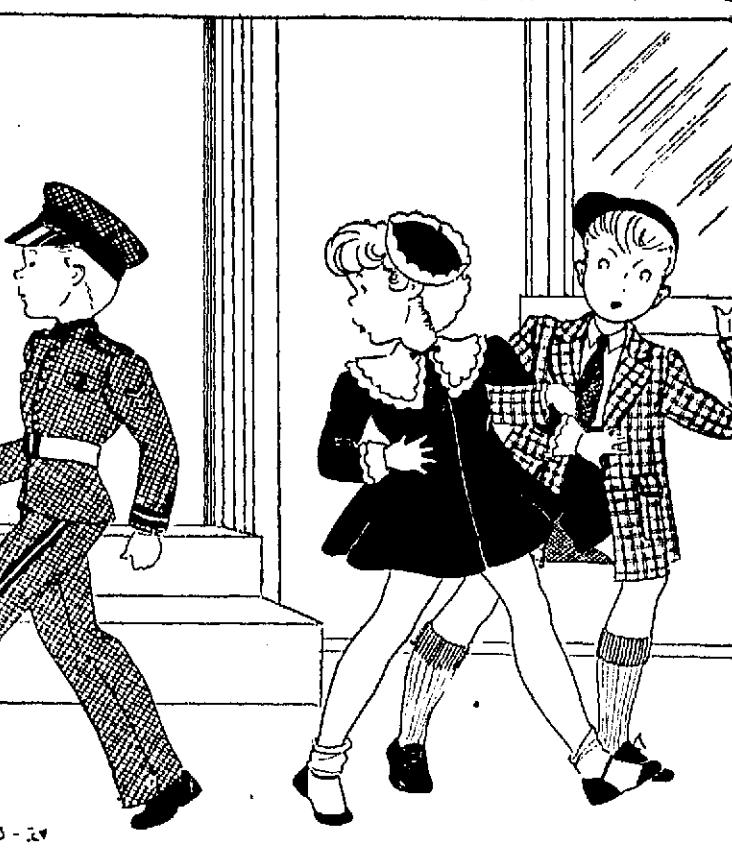


(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I can't figure you out. Always nagging me to buy different clothes, and then fall for a guy that wears the same old suit every day."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mr. Boyer Gets Last Laugh on Studio That Dismissed Him

HOLLYWOOD.—Mr. Charles Boyer, very likely is snickering up his well-tailored sleeve these days, because the studio that dismissed him in 1932 as having "no future" is the same one that nominated him for the current Academy Award, for his work as Napoleon in "Conquest." He was one of the leading contenders in the voting, too.

When all the companies were rushing into programs of foreign pictures, during the early days of talkies, Boyer was brought here from France by M-G-M. He arrived a little late in the cycle, however, and it was over before a suitable role could be found for him. Meanwhile he was working on his English and expected to go ahead as an ordinary actor. Best he got, though, was a two-line part as Jean Harlow's chauffeur in "Red Headed Woman," and after that his release.

He returned to France and three years later was persuaded by Walter Wanger to give Hollywood another whirl. Of course Boyer was doing all right in the employ of other studios by the time Metro began casting "Conquest"—but it was one of his early Metro tests which won him the role of Napoleon.

Triumphant Return
Broderick Crawford and Wallace Ford are two other Hollywooders who will be welcomed here with backslappings and fat contracts and food crates of "We knew you had the stuff, fellows!"

What they've got now are the leading roles and much critical acclaim in "Of Mice and Men" on the Broadway stage. Out here, though, Crawford (son of Helen Broderick) seldom was able to get any work. RKO tested him and turned him down because it was decided he had no sex appeal. Just for that, his mother hopes he won't sign with that studio.

Wallace Ford kept pretty busy in pictures, but in order to work regularly he was obliged to accept many parts in cheapie, independent productions and in English films which seldom were good enough for showing in this country. He'll do better hereafter.

"Discovery"
Best example of the prophet-without-honor adage is the case of an extra and occasional bit-player here. I promised not to mention his name although he has been a familiar figure around all the casting offices for years. He did very badly, and sometimes even had to take a job as a stand-in.

Tiring of that, the fellow packed up

and went to New York, where he knocked at the doors of agents' offices without any luck, and finally stumbled onto a job of modeling for advertisements. An eastern talent scout spotted him, and the wretched, given a contract for \$300 a week, and shipped to California as an important "discovery."

When he walked into the studio flashing his contract, executives' jaws dropped to their belt buckles. Some very nasty communications were sent to the eastern office, but there was nothing to do but pay the unwanted agent his \$300 a week for six months. It's all over now and he's back among the extras where he is resigned to remain, comforted by his \$7,000 savings.

Nepotism Notes
An inexpensive picture being made at an independent studio now has five assistant producers, all related to the big boss and two of them drawing more money than the studio production manager. The other three receive the same salary as the director.

Hugh Herbert, showing his new house to friends, said, "Here's the dining room—big enough to seat 50 relatives."

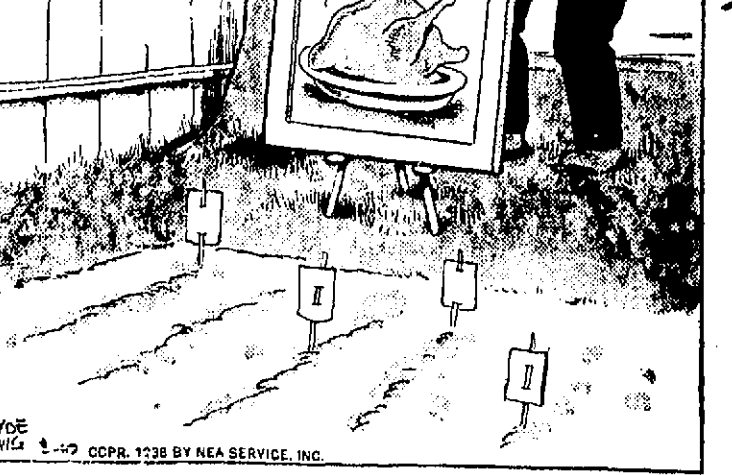
Most stars wryly complain about the support they're providing for relatives, but the hard-luck prize has been awarded permanently to Freddie Bartholomew. Twenty per cent of his earnings have been going to his mother and father. These payments were suspended by court order—but only while he is paying the \$15,000 attorney's fee which his parents incurred in fighting Freddie's adoption by his Aunt Mylicent. And the parents lost the case!

Reporting Freddie's move to have the payments to his estranged father and mother reduced, a local trade paper headlined the story "Mutiny on the Bounty!"

English farmers of the early 18th century made turnip lanterns by sewing the inside from a turnip until a candle light would shine through the skin.

Desert travelers actually hope for mirages, which enable them to see beyond the horizon. Mirages have led many desert travelers on to death, but they have saved the lives of countless others.

Hold Everything!



"This is what you girls are gonna look like if you don't keep outta my garden this year!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Enough
No time have I for the yesterdays,
Nor turn have I for the tomorrows;
My store of strength but meets the
todays
With their fullness of smiles and sor-
rows:
Past and Future trifles be—
Each day has enough for me.
The Past had its place in the scheme
of things—
Its rigors, its recompenses,
Anguish and love and glamorous
dreams
Filling and thrilling my senses:
Willingly that's laid away—
Quite enough for the future's fold
Hidden afar in the future's fold
Nothing you know—nor do I.
Then to its brim I shall fill each today
Giving and gathering gladly:
Past and future trifles be—
Each day has enough for me.
—Selected.

Miss Mabel Eldridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster were Saturday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were Friday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer and Mr.

and Mrs. B. N. Fike were among the Hot Springs visitors on Friday.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mrs. J. D. Brown is ill at her home on South Walnut street.

The Spiritual Life group, First Methodist church will meet at 9:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Briant, North Washington street.

The different circles of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Jesse Brown; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Pine street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, South Main street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Chas. Bryan, West avenue D; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Edgington, South Walnut street.

The Mission Study class of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Edwin Ward leading.

Branding was a legal punishment years ago, but often it was only a formality, with a cold iron being used.

In the Bible, the verse Ezra 8:21, contain all the letters of the alphabet, except J, which originally was the same letter as I.

NEW TODAY ONLY
TIM McCOY in
"Code of the Rangers"
Also Final Chapter
S. O. S. COAST GUARD
Comedy—Radio Roarers

SUNDAY & MONDAY
WARREN BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT—in
"Vogues of 1938"
(In Technicolor)
Also Cartoon "TOBY ORTOISE"
LATEST NEWS

CORRECTION

The Star erroneously stated Friday that the Saturday matinee and night price of admission to Saenger theater was 15 cents. The correct price is **25c**

SAENGER SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

THE NEW UNIVERSAL presents
ALICE FAYE
in
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
with **GEORGE MURPHY** and **KEN MURRAY** and **CHARLES WINNINGER** and **ANDY DEVINE** and **WILLIAM GARGAN**
Added
Mickey Mouse "The Old Maid"
News & March of Time
Produced by **B. G. DESYLA**

RIALTO SUN-MON-TUES
NOT IF YOU LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED . . .
Will you see a grander picture. Truly folks, here are a group of real people who tell a story of laughs and thrills that you'll long remember!

JUDY GARLAND
MICKEY ROONEY
SOPHIE TUCKER
RONALD CINCLAIR
C. Aubrey SMITH

1938's GREATEST HEART STORY!
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

Alice Faye at Saenger



George Murphy and Alice Faye in a romantic scene of "You're a Sweetheart", Universal's B. G. De Sylva production directed by David Butler

"You're a sweetheart, if there ever was one," sings blonde and beautiful Alice Faye, star of "You're a Sweetheart". And the picture, too, is a sweetheart.

The latest product of Hollywood's smart and clever producers, comes Sunday and Monday to Saenger, comes as an unexpected, but intensely welcome, relief from the tide of run-of-the-mill musicals which have been deluging the screen recently. It is, in fact, lively, different. It has tuneful tunes, danceable music, hearty comedy. It moves along with a swing-

THEATERS

At the Rialto
Racing hoofs and beating hearts mingle to provide dramatic thrills in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Ronald Sinclair, new discovery in English boy actors, teamed with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Sophie Tucker. The new picture comes to the Rialto Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The play is a drama of childhood friendship and loyalty, based on heart interest, but told against the sensational background of the race track.

Alfred E. Green directed from an original story by Eleanor Griffin and J. Walter Ruben. Much of the action was filmed at the Santa Anita race track, with many famous jockeys and horses and hundreds of people. Harry Rapf produced the picture.

Players include C. Aubrey Smith, Forrester Harvey, Charles D. Brown, Frankie Darro, Henry Kolker and Helen Troy.

The major thrill is the winning of a race by Ronald Sinclair, despite an injured leg. One of the dramatic highlights is Mickey Rooney's exposure of a band of race track crooks in which he, as a young jockey, faces ruin himself to save his friend.

Two Army Fliers Killed in Crash

William McBee of Eureka Springs Is One of Victims

MANILA.—(AP)—Two United States army fliers were killed, one was seriously hurt and another escaped uninjured Friday when two observation planes bucked wings and plummeted 1480 feet near Port Stotsenburg.

Second Lieutenant William McBee of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Private Harold Northquest were trapped in the cockpit of one plane and fell to death in the wreckage.

From the other plane Second Lieutenant Joseph Nazarro of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his observer, Sergeant Nelson of Chicago, leaped with parachutes. Nazarro was blown against a sharp tree limb which inflicted a deep wound in his shoulder. Nelson landed safely.

An army statement said an up-draft blew the planes together as they were flying in a five-raft formation.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Farm forest owners will make the most profit from their young pine stands if they thin them for pulpwood, and leave the select trees standing for growth into poles, piling, and sawtimber.

Generally, thinning can be started when the stand is 20 years old. By the removal of all crooked, forked, rough, and defective trees, plus certain good ones to develop better spacing, sometimes as much as 13 units of pulpwood can be removed per acre, according to H. M. Bruner, Extension Forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

While corn will generally produce more pounds of grain than any other crop, it is hurt worse by dry weather, Mr. Simmons said. Dividing the acreage for corn into several parts and planting each part at a separate time will bring the corn to the tassel stage at different periods. A dry period then would probably not damage all the corn.

Many farmers do not depend entirely on corn for grain, but are planting grain sorghum, which will withstand drought better than corn. Yields of 20 to 30 bushels of sorghum per acre have been grown during seasons so dry that only a few bushels of bunnies were

Hike in Motor Tax Shown in Report

Increase Five Times as Rapidly as General Taxes

LITTLE ROCK.—The average motorist's annual tax bill has increased 83.8 per cent during the last twelve years, according to the Oil Dealers' Association of Arkansas. For capita costs of general taxes during the same period rose only 16.8 per cent.

In the statistically "normal" year of 1926 the aggregate automotive tax bill amounted to \$638,272,000, or approximately \$29 for each of the 22,001,393 motor vehicles then registered. All other taxes, federal, state, and local, for that year came to \$7,966,728,000, or \$8.40 on a per capita basis.

In 1937, preliminary estimates indicate motorists paid a total of \$1,580,000,000 in taxes to state, federal, and local government. The average individual share for each of the estimated 29,650,000 motor vehicles registered last year was \$53.29, or 83.8 per cent above the "normal" tax of \$29 which motorists had to pay in 1926.

The aggregate state, federal, and local tax bill—exclusive of automotive taxes—for 1937 is estimated at \$10,220,000,000, or \$79.90 per capita. This is only 16.8 per cent higher than the 1926 "normal" per capita tax of \$68.40. Thus, the Association points out, automotive taxes rose five times as rapidly as general taxes.

The disproportionate rise in automotive tax costs is ascribed to two principal factors. Federal automotive taxes, imposed in 1932 as "temporary emergency" levies, in 1937 cost motorists \$73,220,000, an average of \$2.60 per motor vehicle. The duplicating federal gasoline tax made up more than 50 per cent of this cost. Since 1932 federal internal revenues have increased over 350 per cent to a new all-time high. For this reason motorists feel that the continuance of federal automobile imposts on an "emergency" basis is no longer justified.

others for at least one more good out of pulpwood before the final harvest of sawlogs is made.

Usually, landowners should not cut possible sawtimber trees for pulpwood, since they are generally much more valuable for sawtimber than as pulpwood. For example, at 50 cents stumpage per unit (14 cu. ft.), a 10-inch tree is worth 7 cents for pulpwood, while at \$5 per thousand board feet stumpage, the same tree is worth 20 cents for sawtimber, Mr. Bruner pointed out.

Trees unmerchantable for sawtimber, such as rough and crooked trees, but which are suitable for pulpwood, should be removed from the stand for thinning purposes regardless of the size of the tree.

The use of drought-resistant crops and a better system of cropping that will permit the growth of crops before the summer dry periods set in are the best ways of providing insurance against feed shortage due to possible drought.

It is too late to plant fall grains and spring oats, but increased production can be obtained by taking care of those already planted, especially by seeing that they are not over-grazed. Top dressing them with 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre just after rapid growth is started in the spring will be profitable on most soils, according to Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

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Hitler's No. 1 Nazi in Austria



By personal decree of Adolf Hitler, party leader Joseph Goebbels was given supreme control of all Nazis in Austria under the banner of the Reich swastika against which he is so strikingly framed above. Nazi leader for the German Saar district and Hitler's representative in that historic plebiscite, Goebbels is making plans for the April 10 plebiscite on the Austro-German union.

Mexico Takes Over

(Continued from Page One)

ernment would proceed to issue a decree setting forth the terms for nationalization of the industry and new bases for its operation.

No announcement was made as to the amount the companies would be paid as indemnification for their properties. Under Mexican law, such indemnifications must be made within ten years.

Cardenas' decision was made after a three hour meeting of the hastily-summoned cabinet.

Blevins

Mrs. R. L. McFarland of Henderson, Texas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bonds. She leaves in ten days to join her husband in Philippine islands.

Leo Honea of Fayetteville is visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Watt Bonds, student of Henderson State spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bonds.

Misses Iola and Mary Nesbit of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nesbitt.

Harvy Bonds spent Monday in Hope

produced by the corn. The hay crops also stand dry weather better than corn. Hay can be used freely as a livestock feed, which will reduce the grain needed. Soybeans, lespedeza, cowpeas, and sudan grass are the most commonly grown summer hay crops. Sudan grass, planted just after the land has warmed in the spring, will provide an excellent temporary pasture during dry weather, when the best of permanent pastures will not do well.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Two bird dogs, Black Gordon Setter and black and white Pointer. Both year old. Reward, Frank E. Nolen. 19-37p

Expresses Concern Over Tax Measure

Amendments With Processing Levies Would Delay Enactment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee expressed concern Saturday that a proposal to add commodity processing levies to the administration's tax revision bill might delay enactment of the measure.

Harrison said he was anxious to expedite its passage "because of benefits which will result to business."

His committee is considering eliminating undistributed profits tax and modifying the corporate gains tax, both of which have been criticized by some business men.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bains and son Harold Jr., Mrs. R. O. Robinson, all of Rosboro were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son, Dwight, attended church Sunday afternoon at Bell's Chapel near McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sutton and children, Jerry and Nelda Jo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cropper.

Mrs. Will Cummings and Harris Cummings spent the week end in Prescott visiting relatives.

666 SALVE for COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price 10c & 25c

Spring COATS
1/2 PRICE
Reefer Style, Dress length Coats, Navy and Pastel colors.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

BARGAIN!
WET WASH
10 Pounds 30 Cents
10 Lbs. Minimum
Each Additional Pound 3 Cents
Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY

I send my Cleaning to **HALL BROS.**
PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

35c
CAPITAL CAFE & Dining Room

FOR SALE

Attractive five-room brick bungalow, newly papered, good condition, on pavement but no paving tax to pay. Apply at **HOPE STAR**

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

CHEVROLET DEALERS' USED CAR STOCKS WERE GREATLY REDUCED DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Now's the time to trade your car for a **NEW CHEVROLET** . . . Come in today and get our liberal offer

CHEVROLET So great have been Chevrolet dealers' sales of used cars and trucks—so low is our supply of certain makes and models—that we need good used cars and trucks to balance our stocks. This means we are in an excellent position to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

General Motors Installment Plan—Consistent, Economical Monthly Payments, A General Motors Value

"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"

Young Chevrolet Co.
Hope, Arkansas

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third Sunday in Lent
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Spray Materials
Kobe-Corean
Lespedezas
"Bill Spud"
Seed Potatoes
MONT'S SEED STORE

We Treat Foot Troubles
Drs. Chas. A. and Etta E.
CHAMPLIN
Hope, Arkansas.
Phone 459, 401 S. Elm. St.

Movie Scrapbook.

STAND-INS—BETTY GRABLE and BILLIE LOHMAN.



THEIR FATHERS WERE BOYHOOD PALS AND THEY IN TURN, CHILDHOOD FRIENDS. BETTY DISCOVERED BILLIE DOING EXTRA WORK AND ASKED HER TO BE HER STAND-IN.

THEY LOOK LIKE TWINS THOUGH BILLIE IS SLIGHTLY HEAVIER. BESIDES HER STAND-IN JOB, BILLIE STILL DOES EXTRA WORK.

CLASSIFIED

As Light Came to Blind Man

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (25 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

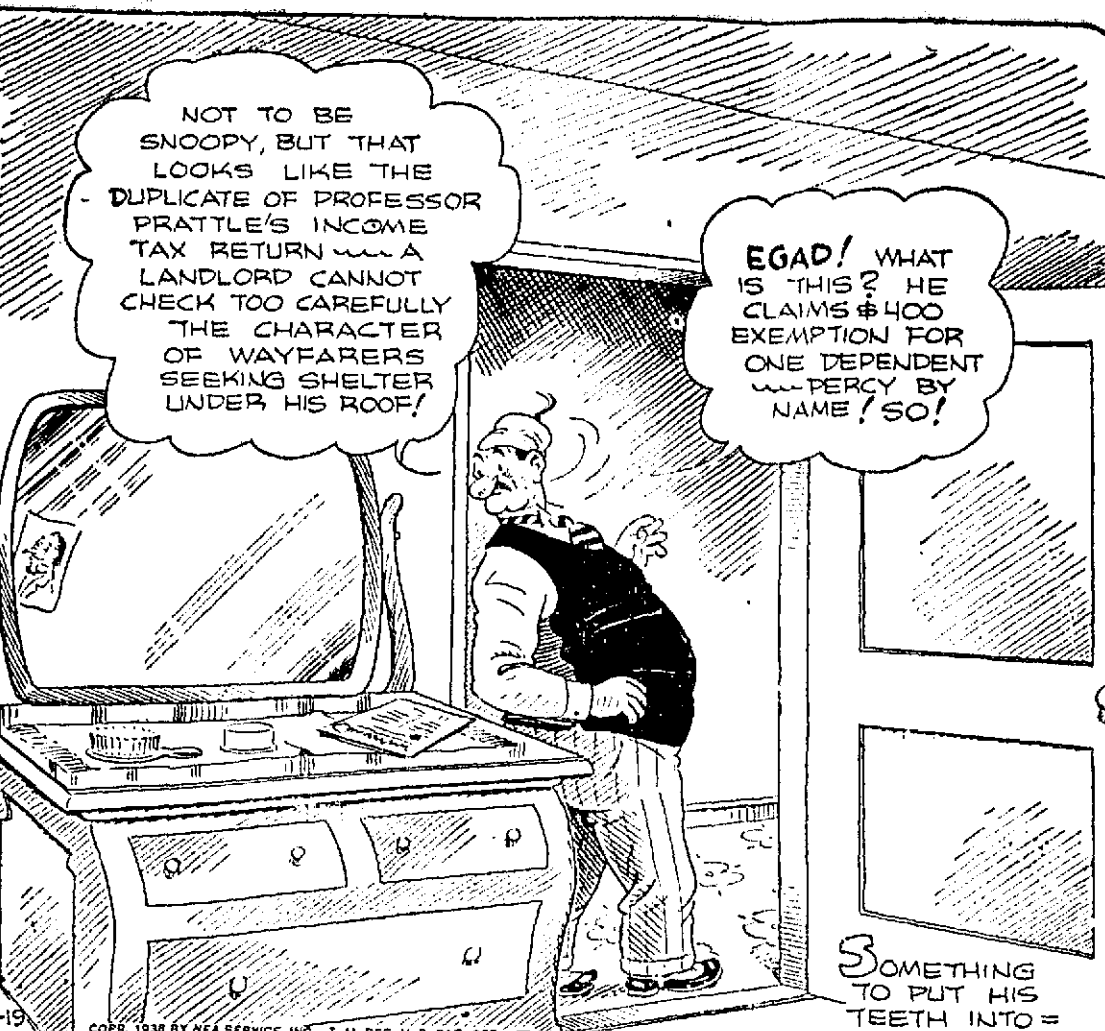
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

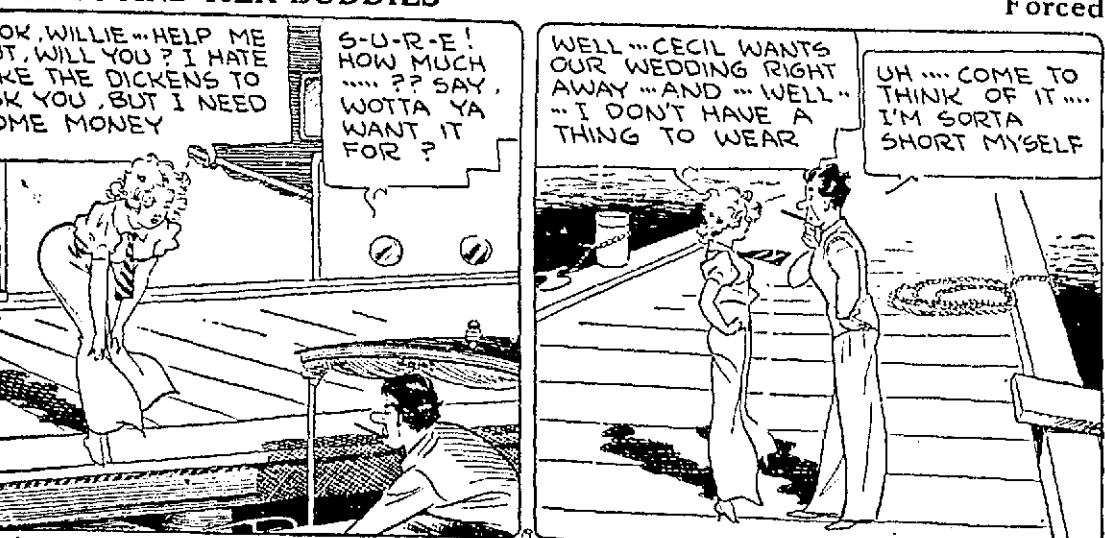


Wild with joy, a loud cry bursting from his lips, Amos Franklin Morrison, above, of Media, Pa., was caught by the camera in this striking picture as he saw light for the first time since he became blind in 1918. Morrison recently underwent delicate operations, to be eliminated by transplanting of corneas from other eyes to his own to restore full vision.

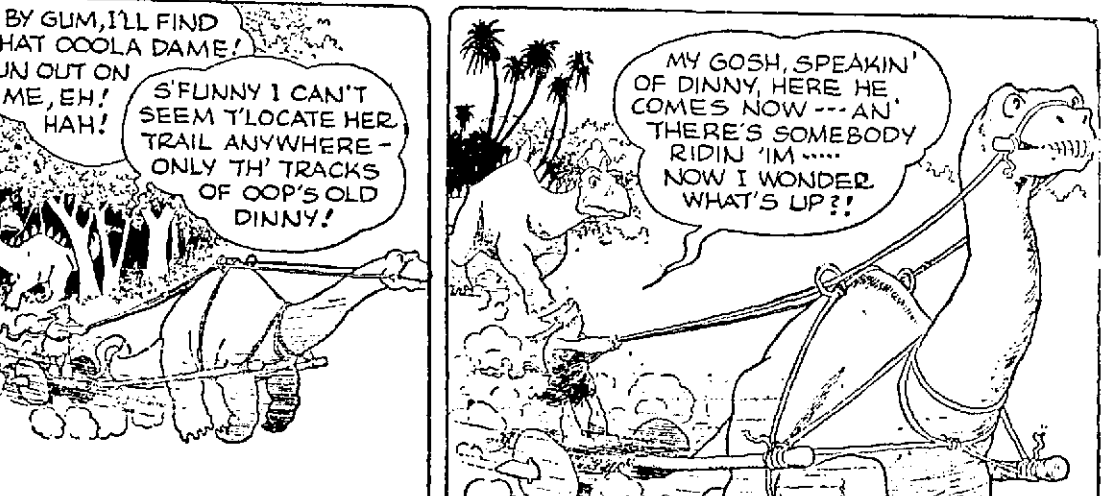
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



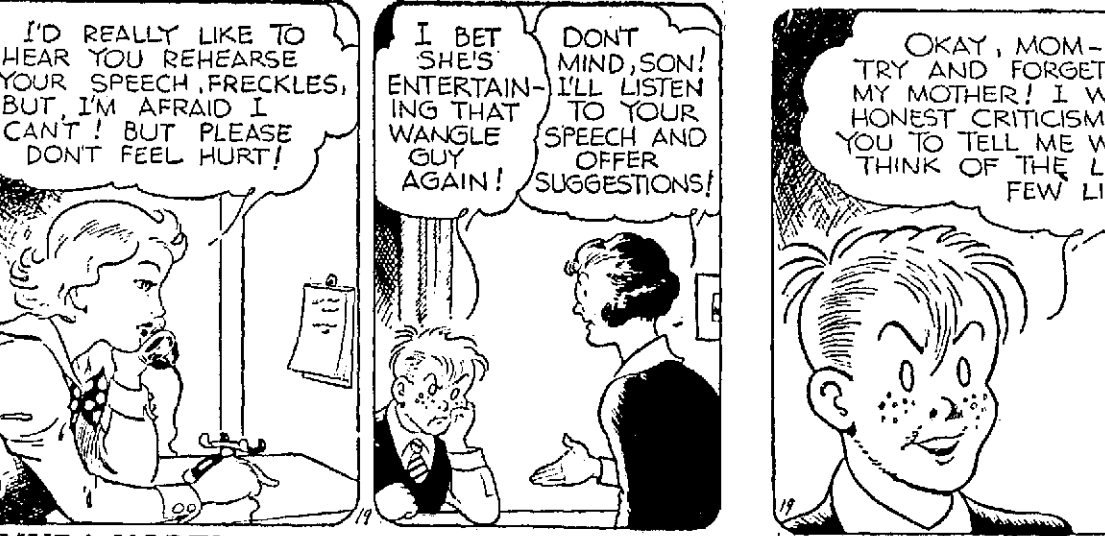
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

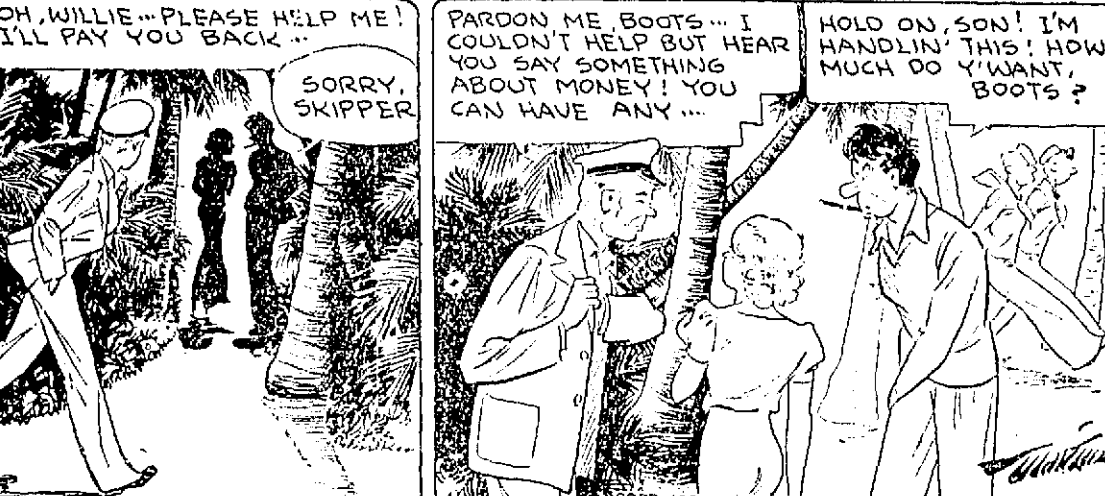


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

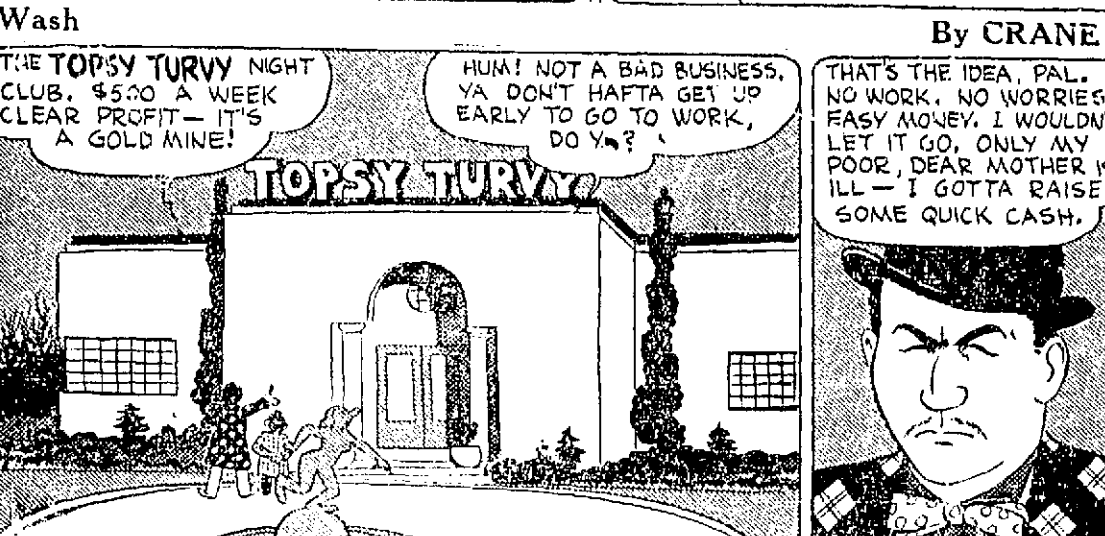
By HAMLIN



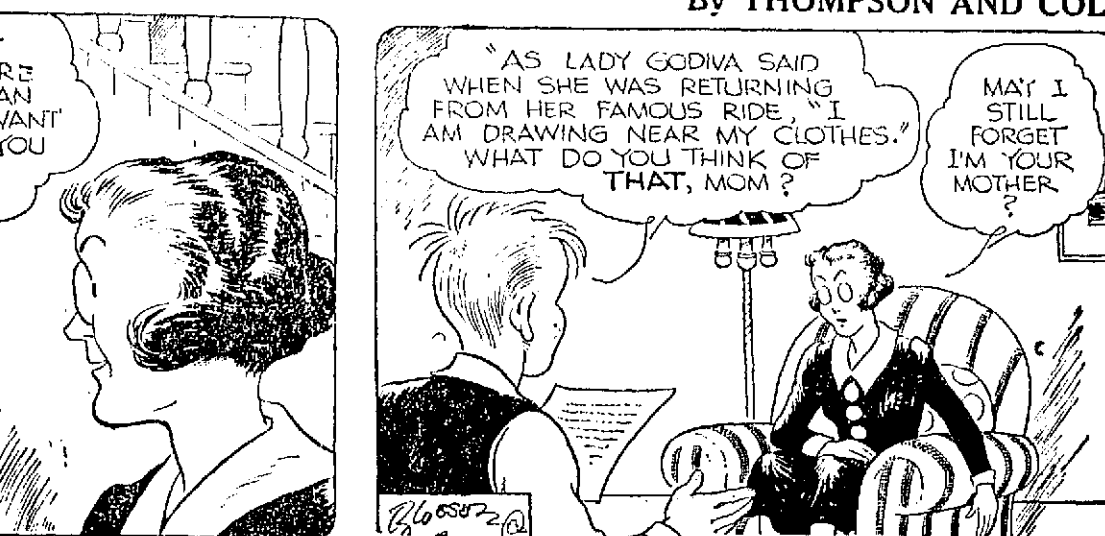
Greetings



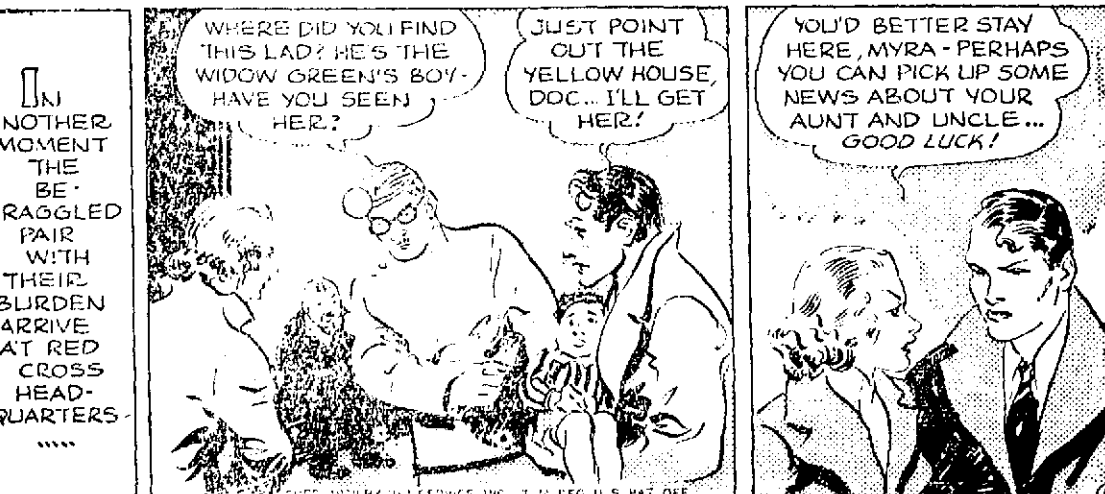
A Great Setup, Wash



Room for Improvement



The Red Cross on the Job



For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all trucks guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-191

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620tdh

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE or TRADE—Practically new 150 egg Buckeye incubator. R. W. Wylie, 2 miles east of Emmet. 15-6tp

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. \$10 per month. One 5 room house \$8 per month. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-1-1. 15-6tc

FOR RENT—5-room house; newly decorated with polished floors, shades; lenoleum in kitchen and bath. Furnished. Also 7-room house, suitable for two families. One 7-room house, close in; good condition. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Phone 364. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—Farm 3 miles east of Rocky Mount, and also lumber and shingles for sale. See Claude Waddie, or phone 289-W. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-tfc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
Mrs. Kessly should recover, according to the Federal Circuit Court in the case of New York Life Insurance Company versus Kessly, 31 Federal Second 236 (1937). The court stated, "It seems clear that the act which resulted in the accident may be deliberately undertaken by the insured and yet in some instances be caused by 'accidental means'."

FOR RENT—Modern home, 5 rooms, 3 closets, pantry refrigerator nook, screened back porch. Excellent condition; near school. Call 285 or 648-J. 17-3tc.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The City of Hope, Arkansas, will purchase the following described machinery, to-wit:
150 H. P. low head bent tube boiler, 200 pound steam pressure, together with smoke stack, settings and auxiliary equipment.
In accordance with specifications furnished by Hope Water & Light Plant on request.
The contract for the purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Sealed bids for this machinery will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of said city up until ten o'clock A. M., April 6, 1938.
Sealed bids will be opened and the contract will be let if a satisfactory bid is received on April 6, 1938.
ALBERT GRAVES
LOYD SPENCER
ROY ANDERSON
Board of Public Affairs.
March 18, 19 and 21,

Folklore Heroine

- HORIZONTAL**
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 1 Abused heroine of a fairy tale.
9 She was a ragged overworked
13 Strong vegetable.
14 Grief.
15 Demigoddess of fate.
16 To trudge.
18 Loves.
20 Parent.
21 Cow's call.
23 Poem.
24 Plural pronoun.
26 Writing fluid.
28 Roves.
31 Measure of cloth.
32 Action.
34 Her godmother transformed her into a well-dressed beauty.
35 Chinese sedge.
36 To doze.
38 2000 pounds.
- 39 Drone bee.
40 Within.
42 Stomach.
44 Chest bone.
46 Spain.
48 Driving command.
49 Musical note.
51 Devoiced.
52 Removed.
53 Tree.
54 Three united.
55 Polishes.
56 Snake.
58 She was the belle at the prince's.
- 59 Fast.
60 Compound ether.
1 Mad.
2 Insect's egg.
3 Destiny.
5 To enrich.
6 Female sheep.
7 Behold.
9 Meadow.
10 Had on.
11 Affront.
12 Musical note.
15 Bows.
17 Waste spaces.
- 19 Flat-bottomed boat.
20 She left the prince at a language.
22 Cast of a language.
25 The prince found her through her lost (pl.).
27 Cognizance.
28 Wood demon.
30 Sea eagle.
31 Organ of hearing.
33 Stream obstruction.
35 Crowd.
37 Head of a person.
39 Flat round plate.
41 Pertaining to a nervous system.
43 Broader.
45 Horse's home.
47 To ignore.
49 Mature person.
51 Mineral filled rock fissure.
53 Epochs.
57 And.
58 To exist.

